LAST CHANCE.—Don't forget the Com-issioner's sale of John Gaper's desirable sidence at noon Wepnesday, May 31st.

The stomach pump is a bad article, because it's good for Nix. (We sold this pun to "Doc" Weatherby, the clothier, for 25 cents.)

for 25 cents.)
Under the new town laws a perso
who keeps a howing dog and thereb
annoys his neighbors can be linear to

Gieo, W. Rale, formerly of the Chain nati Gazette, but now raveling in the in-terest of the Yenry Paper, is in town and will no doubt establish the bright little sheet on a permanent footing here

Paris has a deaf and dumb dog. It is he same little white one that the clown at Sell's Bro.'s circus carried around by the tail, and didn't say a word. The do lish't hear the clown's jokes.

Bruce Champ's paper, the Semi-Weekly Bourbon News, is fruit for the scissors.— Lexington Transcript. You'd better stimulate yourself to wager! Wednesday's Transcript proves

A New dance, which promises to fill a long felt want at summer resorts, during warm evenings, has just been invented. The couples have nothing to do but to stand up and hug while the band plays a

A surr for \$5,000 damages has been filed in the Bath Circuit Court by Wan. Williamson against. Bob Anderson for, shooting and disabling James Williamson, son, a son of the plaintiff, and under twenty-one years of age.

A cortain young lasty wants to know the quickest and note sure way to kill roaches.—[Lexington Press.
Our advice would be, providing a club wont answer, real them one of McChesnoy's religious poems.

H. T. PATON offers his large and varied stock of goods at auction prices. Now is the time to buy furniture, carpets, tin, wooden, china and glassware, and a general assortment of house furnishing goods at your own prices.

THE Fayette National Bank, of Lexing on, has compromised with P. F. Manney Lim \$5,500, half the ton, has compromised with P. F. Maguire, by paying him \$5,500, half the amount of his claim on the bonds alleged to have been stolen by Henry White, the bank clerk. The case of White will be be the bonds of the bonds of the bonds of the bank clerk.

Short the potato bugs not chaw the toloreco barns down, or the grab, worms can the cattle to death, our farmers would still have something to gruinful about-too much hay and corn to crowd their barns, and the will goese and grass-toppers which get away with it next writer.

If Barrain will come this way, we'll sell him a few potrified, merchants on, a corolit cell merch, They have nothing sell, got an ones, nor don't want any. All they want is to not be moved from their stone-like position—or, if moved at all, to be moved to dinner with great core.

ee's an aching void in Paris of in Times's an aching youd in Paris of In-describable dimensions, for a performing Italian and a Scotchwegian black bear with a double-barreled hand-organ. The State press will confer a favor by passing this around—even by cutting out the word Paris, and inserting their own

"ISLE OF INDUSTRY" is the name of Billy Shaw's mill premises, and a more beautiful and appropriate name could not have been selected. The beautiful little green park filled with maple trees, and the busy hum by day and night of the mills burrs, are the subjects of con-stant eulogy from strangers looking down on the same from our depot.

beautiful and appropriate name could not have been selected. The beautiful little green park filled with maple treas and the busy hum by day and night of the mills burrs, are the subjects of constant cellogy from strangers looking down on the same from our depot.

Miss Macour Muraxy is a candidate for a landsome gold watch to be given to the young lady who receives the high-continued or covers. A subject of the mills burrs, are the subjects of constant cellogy from strangers looking down on the same from our depot.

Miss Macour Muraxy is a candidate for a landsome gold watch to be given to the young lady who receives the high-continued or covers. A subject to the could be subject to the clarky this city. June 14th, the proceeds to go to the church. Miss Annie Linchun is the other competitor for the prize. The watch can be seen in A. Shire's show window, and is valued at \$200.

Old Granny Huckleberry's Pucker-Sack.

missioner's sale of John Gaper's desimble residence at noon Wegnesday, May Sist. The Lexington Press says that Nix's rash act will cost his mother \$500 forfeit are of bond, by his non-appearance. The Recknon distillery, in Harrison county, closed Weinesday after having made about 1,500 barrels of popular death. A prophet is without profit in his own country, if one may judge from the credits on our subscription list of the Paris pre-cinct.

G. G. Wirre's distillery stopped run, hing several days ago, after making over over 9,000 barrels of popular death, and the seconductor, and unpuckered cinct.

This stomach pump is a bad article, because it's good for Nix. (We wold this pum to "Doc" Weatherby, the clothier, the properties of whishy during the pump is a bad article, because it's good for Nix. (We wold this pum to "Doc" Weatherby, the clothier, the pump is a bad article, because it's good for Nix. (We wold this pum to "Doc" Weatherby, the clothier, the pump is a bad article, because it's good for Nix. (We wold this pum to "Doc" Weatherby, the clothier, the pump is a bad article, because it's good for Nix. (We shall this pum to "Doc" Weatherby, the clothier, the pump is a bad article, because it's good for Nix. (We shall this pum to "Doc" Weatherby, the clothier, the pump is the pu o hold the train at the station until th uckersack was unloaded on the plat orm, and the lost ticket brought to sight

Theopolis Nix, of Nixville.

Theorous Nix, who was indicted for opening a stock of dry goods in a ber car at Lexington in a very unmerchantable manner, was followed up here Thesslay, afternoon by a writ of shove, and while in hoc, swallowed a her cents itseket over the morphine route to glory. Thispad, the efficacy of four gallons of strong coffee and \$100 worth of pounding and strapping, the would-be passenger for the aforesaid, glory, struck a return train near the last station on the mystic zoute, and pulled up in Joe McCanney's round house about midnight. Wednesday morning in company of a new passenger agent he went be held as whether or not he will be held as whether or not he will be held as whether or not he will cannot be made a passenger over the Stay-All-Summer Route, with headquarters at Frankfort.

Is three days less time, Mr. Barnes obtained 62 converts at Versilles—exactly the same number as at Paris. Skty-four of his converts at Versilles were from the colored folks, to whom he preached one sermon exclusively. In his letter to the Interior Journal, Mr. Barnes says: "We leave dear Versilles with a heart full of love to its dear people. They have treated us with every attention that a courteous community could show. God bless them for their kindness. They are "thoroughbreds" and no mistake in Woodford.

What's sad disappointment await What is said disappointment awaits some of our bright youths who are waiting on the streets, with eigars in their mouth he streets, with eigars in their mouth or some one to give them a start in life or for their parents to die or shell out-slore turning awheel. The truly wor had been some and another truly work in the eigar and similaration in green forms such expectations of help up death to find the died of the start of the start of the there was an Ator, Girrard and a head of sthese who is the yout along we in their low. hers who left down legacy in their leg

uthers who ich two a logory in their example profits by it.

FOUNTAIN CREAKE, a mine-years old lad from near Sanders & Day's mill, Flemmar county, passed, althrough here Wedgestry afterneon, of the road to become the county of the profit of a mad-slone. Himself and another small boy had been bitten by a mild dog, on Saturday last. Crump was badly lacerated on the left arm, but the other boy received but a small scratch that didn't go through the skin.

When you see your wife begin to tramp around the room like a Texas steer hitched to a sulky, you may know that she is getting ready for a rehearsal, and the opportune time for suggesting a present of a new Spring bounet or a visit to her people has arrived, and woo be it unto him who availeth himself not of the admontition.

SOCIETY SCINTILLATIONS. A danger foreseen is half avoided.

It is a manly act to forsake an error By doing nothing we learn to do evil.

Indian veiling is a new wool ma-

Terra-cotta gleves are among the We are never so happy or unhappy as

A good example is the best of

Fortune does not change men; it unasks them. Jealousy is the homage that inferiority

If it be human two car, the

awful human.

Grief counts the seconds; happines

Better a man with paradoxes than a an with prejudices.

He that gatheredt much gold, gather in many jalse iriends.

Women are too imaginative and sensity to Aare much logic.

Shovel and tongs are the latest emens on weathing paper.

Ten dellars will quiet lots of consciences that ofty sermons won't.

To live right in this life insures right eginning in the life after this.

Drunkenness turns a man out of him-self and leaves a beast in his place.

Cavalry dashes through our stree

Honesty and religion are twin sisters hey never sweep 'round a door mat. The traveling fiend who kept the car vindow up all winter, now keeps it down. We can ecjoy only what we earn, for only then we can appreciate what we have.

Horses in heaven, and jackasses in hell, rould be a good text for Buford to preach

from.

Mustard yellow pumpkin-muckle-dur
are the latest shades in silks and

Soldier-blue is the popular shade for loth jackets and suits for ladies travel-

Responsibility, is an iron-handed educator that strikes with double-distilled severity.

Grand-mother of pearl buttons the size of peas, are to be used on all wast

Boot-jacks will be worn in the air again as soon as the black cat season opens u sprightly.

The road to glory is a steep, crooked and narrow way, and dogs are lurking at yery turn. Bitter revenge is often turned to the weetest love, though ridiculous it

It is so easy to kick one when he is own that a great many cannot resist the

A man named Spoonsmore married ver at Samford yesterday. A suggestive ame for cold weather.

same for rold weather.

The Lexington Transcipt one day
set week credited one of our items.

This week credited one of our items.

This wheeld young men of this place
have offit delling each other to "go to

1.1" but say "go to Cynthiana."

Middling respectable tickets have bee printed at this office, for the "Commence ment Hop," at Millersburg, June 13th.

Poetry is the blossom and the fragrance (all human knowledge, human houghts, human passions, emotions, lan Of all the riches that we hug, of all the

leasures we enjoy, we can carry no nore out of this world than out of a Death seldom knocks a man down and

leaves him on suspicion but generally stays by until satisfied that the job is

Mrs. Bettie Archer returned to he home in Keokuk, Iowa, last Wednesday Willow covered demijacks are a goo deal worn by fashlonable fishing partie this Spring.

Mrs. Hattie Hill, of this city, will atend the School of Design, in City, as soon as her session in school here closes.

Log-chain ankle jewels and twenty-tour pound balls, are now worn by bad color-ed females of Paris, who whip smaller children for merry pass-time.

character for merry passume.

The road to success is not to be run upon by seven-leagued boots. Step by step, little by little, bit by bite—that is the way to wealth, wisdom and glory.

A dog scatching on the floor or howls in a particular manner, and owls hooting in the neighborhood of the hause indicate an approaching death, or a book awout.

agent.

There are but few Kentucky papers
that shows traces of industry and originality, and the Nzws ought not to be deemed-a wicked paper for running out of the
Paritan-ruts.

R. S. Beck and John Howell, and John Norvel, of Carlisle, without Johnson of this city, lefthere Wedensday afternoon, for Cumberland Falls on a fishing ex-

Robt Baxter and Mattie Gentry, of Richmond, Ky., passed down the road Tuesday, and sought consolation at Mas-sie Beasly's matrimonial stand, at Abordies.

sie Besaly's matrimonial stand, at Aberdien.
Kenticky was named from it's principal river, phich signifies, according to the best authority, "the long river," or "at the head of a river," and not 'the dark, and bloody ground."

Pring presnoal lists in the Potsmouth (Ohio) Blade: "bettle Wright, a Lewis Chino, was a critter by the name of Eobimon, ware mixing mud in this city Thurnday. No cards. Some men can hop wood to perfection, some can lie ellents out of money to a science, but it takes an allower man to sait the people in the newspaper business and get along without morey.

Thur Vanceburg Courier speaks of a "soul Italian sky" over in Lewis county. We would like to have a small slice of which we would like to have a small slice of which we will be to have a small slice of the word of the county. The word is not not be sufficient of the word of the word

lled one with around the borders.

The builder who helped Lafayette to a purpose the Bunker Hilmonumient, fifty-seven years ago, still works in Boston. He has no hope how yeer, of ever seeing George Washington's monument completed.

monument completed.

The road to glory is a rugged old hog path, and is strewn on both sides with delinquent suscribers pulling at the coattail of the ambitious passenger, who, if he would climb successfully, must kick them loose and climb lighter.

them toose and climb lighter.

The patent medicine man hath but one thing to advertise, and he advertise th it in many cute ways and reaps a bountiful harvest. The slothful merchant allows the sheriff to act as his agent, and advertises but the one time.

agent, and advertises but the one time.

If every man in the world had to writup an entire newspaper in a day, and do low work in the printing lineor it's equivolent in other drudgery sufficient to pay the running expenses of a printing office there would after that day be more appreciative men of the art preservative, in

the world.

Mr. Nat Farrell, of Eligabethtown, Ille, was here Wednesday, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alired Corrington, of Millers, but and the Mrs. Alired Farried in Fort Smith, Ara, was the subject of many inquiries and justly bestowed compliments, on our streets Wednesday.

Medinesday.

A young lady in Canada, fell in low
with a preacher, and wrote to him the
as he had converted her soul to grace si
was ready to give him her fortune
marriage. He answered her and to marriage. He answered her and tole her to give her soul to God, her fortune to the poor, and keep her hand unti-some min asked her for it. That dis-couraged her to such an extent that sh-cast off her religion and is now the lead-ing member of a "German" club.



BILL NYE'S PAPER,

"BOOMERANG

or \$2,000 for 1,000 years ress, Boomerang, Laramie City, Addr

Wyoming Territory

NEW YORK, [STANDARD.] By BYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN.

first dam, Rosedale, by Sayre's Har Clay.

econd dam, Orange Co. Mare, by Prince Duroc, Third dam, Miranda, a running mar from Canada.

Will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares the ensuing season, be ginning April 1st and ending September 1st, 1882, at

The money due when the mare known to be in foal, or when the mare known to be in foal, or when the own taken with the mare not proving in foal will be returned.

turned.

Due care will be exercised to prevaccidents or escapes, but no responsibilities will be assumed for any that may occ.

Good stabling and pasturage provide for mares from a distance, and at reasable rates.

aole rates.

He will be located at my farm, on the Clay & Kiser turnpike, six miles from Paris, Bourbon county, Ky., two mile from Kiser Station, Kentucky Centra Railroad.

For further particulars address KELLER THOMAS, Paris, Ky.

Millersburg Deposit Bank.

CHARTERED 1870.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$53,700.

Conducts a General Banking Busine Special attention to collections, remittances promptly made to all par the United States, Canada or Europe A. G. Strrt, R. T. R. Cashier. President

W. H. H. JOHNSON, Prop'r. D. D. CONWAY W.B. CONWAY Clerks.

JOHNSON HOUSE,

MILLERSBURG, KY.

One square from railroad depot.

IVERY STABLE ATTACHEL

kindest attention given and guests made comfortable. Good Sample Rooms. A table filled with all the delicacies of the season. RATES REASONABLE.

JAS. A. McCANN,

MONUNENTS

Granite and Marble. Third St., Maysville, Kentucky.

JAS. McARDLE,

TAILOR, Grand Opera Building,

CINCINNATI, - OHIO. GEO. W. DAVIS.

-DEALER FURNITURE dow Shades, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattresses, &c.,

Special Attention Given to Undertaking and Repairing Main Street, Paris, Ky.

LAMAR HOUSE, (GREEN CHEATHAM, PROP'R.)

CARLISLE, KY. One Square from Railroad Depot-All aggage transferred to and fro, free of

LIVERY STABLE ATTACHED

A. LAUBLY, SADDLER,

CARLISLE. - - -

Calls particular attention of the farmers and horsemen, to the fact that he is now prepared to put up, is now prepared to put up,
FINE HARNESS AND SADDLES a specialty. Will sell at lower figures than herectofore for GASH. Special at tention paid to repairs.

I keep constantly on hand a large stock of whips, collars, trace-chains, and everything pertaining to the trade.

A. G. Stitt, M. D.,

-PRACTITIONER OF-Medicine & Surgery. Office adjoining Deposit Bank,

Millersburg, Ky.

Hiram Bassett,

Insurance Agent.

Represents Hartford Fire, Bowling reen and Maysville Masonic Life Com-

T. H. GLENN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Ky.

Carlisle, Ky.

Will practice in the courts of Nicholas
ad adjoining counties. Special and
rompt attention given to collections.

Mrs. JANE PURNELL, JNO. R. PURNELL, PURNELL HOUSE.

MAIN STREET,
Table and rooms second to no country
hotel in the State.
**SFT-targe and well furnished
Sample Rooms for Commercial
Travelers.
Good Livery Stable attached. Refer
to all who have patronized the house
Terms Reasonable.

"BLUE GRASS ROUTE"

KY. CENTRAL R. R.

Shortest and Quickest

MISSOURI, KANSAS

AND TEXAS.

Tickets to all points
NORTH, EAST AND WEST. BAGGAGE CHECKED

THROUGH Special Rates to EMIGRANTS. Special Rates to For further particulars, apply to Frank Carr. Paris. Ky. C. L. BROWN, GEN'L PASSENGER AGT., Covington, Ky.

Time Table in Effect since May 14, '82.

L've Covington... 8:00 a.m and 2:45 pm Arr. Paris ... 11:25 a.m and 6:05 pm L've Lexington... 7:30 a.m and 5:00 pm Arr. Paris ... 8:25 a.m and 5:50 pm Arr. Paris ... 8:45 a.m and 2:29 pm L've Maywille ... 8:45 a.m and 2:20 pm L've Paris for ... 8:30 a.m and 5:50 pm Maywille ... 8:30 a.m and 5:50 pm Maywille ... 8:30 a.m and 5:50 pm

PHARES T. THROOP, Att'y-At-Law, CARLISLE, - - KY.

Office over B. F. Adair's grocery.

nov15y
POSTED! I hereby forwarn all persons, that my farm is poated, and all trespassers either hunting or fishing on my premises will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

My friends will please not ask the privilege of violating my positive resolution.

JESSE TURNEY.

COLLIER & SHARP, JAMES M. COLLIER,

COAL, SALT, LUMBER, GRAIN,

Broadway, - - - Millersburg Tale have a say mill at Licking Station, on the K. O. railroad, and can fill all crieds for cet imberest lowest market prices. I will move the mill to any locality where a sufficient ammber of logs for a yard can be established. A full stock of Lumber kept constantly on hand at this point.

IMPROVED TENNESSEE WAGON.

Fully Warranted, Made of Tennessee Timber and
Tennessee Iron!
Best Wagon on Wheels!

McCORMICK REAPERS AND MOWERS AND THE IM-PROVED HOOSIER GRAIN DRILL.

JAMES M. ROBY,

lersburg, Also agent for Ball's Tobacco Serew. PLEASURES OF MEMORY.

fou asked me of your mother, child— Your mother whose fair form is dust Whose soul is with the saints, I trust Why, as you asked me that and smiled Mothought I saw in your young face a sweet reflection of her grace.

th, she was nobly, grandly fair!
Her eyes were as the heavens blu
Her hair was of a golden hue,
ter ruby lips beyond compare—
th child, your mother, in her day,
Mongst beauties held the beauty's

Monget bounties had the bastry's way. And was who specifically, set thou?
Why would the acrows in any hastiWhy would be acrows in any hastiWhy had the harming teaching setter.
Oh, child, meltiplinis I see her nowWalting down by the wolciet gate.
As years agons plus used to walt.
As years agons plus used to walt.
Why fol I weep? "The would not weep
To think or how the walted there:
Till she could agree in be by the hast.
And in hier wifely fashloin sweep
To find the wolciet of the walter of the properties of the properties

A CHINESE MAZEPPA.

A CHINESE MAZEPPA.

A thrilling tragedy was enacted as Brookvillo, in Arizona, not long ago. There lived within three of our miles of the town three scowboys. Their jingling gurs, their long-horned and brightly-mounted asidiles, on which were coiled, like long, lithe, limber snakes, rawhide raisas, the predominance of bright color displayed in saddile, blanket and clothing, the gleam of the highly-polished pistol and knift, and the rude, active health and viracity of horses and riders, made them a picture pleasant to look upon, when such an inspection could be made with assisty. They were known to their associates as Jako McCray, Billy Polishabee and Tom Dilvorth. They had been carousing in town, and were then on their way back to their rendez, vons. Suddenly a Chinaman appeared, alean with baskets, and with a dog trot alowly approached them, and his little pig-like opes showed that he had an instinctive fear of the horsemen. This was an opportunity for cruel aport which the cowboys could not let pass, and Jako McCray, said to his companions: "Bors, let's have a China Mazeppa. I'll lasso the Chinaman, and yous ketch a steer, an' we'll tis John on an' run him through the streets of the town." To this cool proposition Billy and Tommy joyfully essented.

La a few seconds McCray's riata was

proposition Billy and Toumy joyfully associated.

In a fow seconds McCray's rists was describing circles in the air, and Ah Sin, dropping his burden, field "ye dear life, but after a few bounds the unerring rist encircled the limbs of the Mongol, and he was jerked and thrown ten feet in the air by the bounding horse of the cowboy. In the meantime Billy Foliambee and Tom Dilworth had pursued a huge Toxan steer, and Bill had thrown his rists on the aminal's wide horns, while Toxan steer, and Bill had thrown his rists on the aminal's wide horns, while Tox, by a left underhand throw of the rawhide, had encircled the animal's wide horns, while Tox, by a left underhand throw of the rawhide, had encircled the animal's wide horns, while Tox, by a left underhand throw of the rawhide, had encircled the animal's wide horns, and hellowing out defiance at his explores, although in their capret hands he was as powerloss as an infant. Billy and his companion should to Jake McCray to bring over the prisoner, and addied, parenthecially, "Be kerful and don't kill the darn critter, as there won't be any sport in giving a dead Chinaman a rida." Jake McCray was careful, but not, as considerate as he might have been, for when he arrived where the steet was struggling, the Chinaman had lost fishe best part of his blouse and about half the cuttlee from one side of his holy. They fastened the rists to the korfas, and the saidle.

his hody. They fastened the riata to the horias, and the trained animals held the steer fully as well as though the riders were in the saddle.

The trembling Chinaman made pitcons appeals to his captors, and even flahed out four \$20 gold piaces from sonia receives in his clothing, and offered them as a bribe for liberty. The money was appropriated, but the longed-for freedom was denied him. They laid the prisoner brisat down upon the steer and pulled his hands well down upon the shoulders she tiled the prisoner brisat down upon the steer and pulled his hands well down upon the shoulders she tiled the prisoner brisat down upon the steer and pulled his hands well down upon the shoulders she tiled them together. Then his legs were pulled apart and secured firmly upon the back of the animal that he looked, 34 MoCrary expressed it, as "though he growed there. The fastenings were their removed from the steer. With blood in his eye, and shaking his great, breadth, of horn defauty at his tormwines, he charged successively first at one horiscian them at another, while Ah is the steep of the prisoner between the prisoner between the pulled and the prisoner between the prisoner between the prisoner between the prisoner between the pulled and the prisoner between the prisoner between the prisoner between the prisoner between the pulled and the prisoner between the

second's heating the reason of the Chinasecond's heating the office and the Chinama, but before the line was tightened
by the quick-turning horse the crack of
Smith's pistol was heard, and Dilworth
fell dead from his saddle. The horse,
frightened by the falling body, bounded
away, and the two or three turns taken
round the hort held the rists firmly,
and the brave officer and abused Chinaman were dragged, bumped afid joided
through the main street. The dogs
made matters worse by their barking,
and the citizens endeavored to intercept
the mad career of the riderless horse.
Finally, after dragging them a mie, the the mad career of the riderless horse. Finally, after dragging them a mile, the risab broke. They were picked up, but so badly were they bruised and torn that it was hard to tell which was Cauciasin or which Mongolian. McCrary, seeing from the outcome of affairs that there would be trouble, hunted up Folasabse, informed him of the fatal termination, and both fled in fear of their lives.

VENTILATING RAILWAY CARS. Everybody who has traveled by rain in winter has suffered from the horrible ventilation, or rather the want of ventilation of, the ordinary passenger car. It is to all a cause of great annoyance It is to all a cause of great annoyance and suffering, and to many of serious illness, if not permanent ill health. A gentleman of this city, who travels a good deal, has hit upon an effect, has hit upon an effect, and the serious dealers are the serious serious and the serious means of relief from the evil. He states

he looked, as McCrary expressed it, as "though be growed there." The fatentings were their removed from the steer with shoot file his eye, and shaking his great, breadth, of horn deflantly at his great, breadth, and the property of the steer of the common street or give the signal of our spring the street of the

PUTS AND CALLS.

Mrs. Breezy, Puzzled and Curious, De-moinds on Explanation.

[From the Brockyn Esgles]

"I believe you have gambled in Wall street, Mr. Breezy," said Mrs. Breezy, helping her lord and master to a cup of coffee

helping her lord and master to a cup of coffee.

"I have speculated a little in stocks, dear, if that's what you mean," and Mr. Breezy, unfolding his napkin.
"Same thing," asid Mrs. Breezy; "you can call it speculation; I know it's gambling. How do they do it, anyway? I read about puts and calls and atraddles, and buy a three's, but I never can make any head or tail out of it. I suppose it's all some horrid slang you men have invented,"
"Well, no, dear," asid Mr. Breezy, helping his better two-thirds to a chop, "it's inn't cancelly alsag. You see, for instance, I buy a hundred short..."
"You do what?" cried Mrs. Breezy, "I buy a hundred short," repeated Mr. Breezy, "Well, what in the name of common sense do you mean by that?" raided Mrs. Breezy, "Why dout you talk United States... I mean English? You buy a hundred short, and what has short got to do with it?"
"If you will give me time I will explain ny dear," "asid Mr. Recey."
""If you will give me time I will explain ny dear," asid Mr. Recey."

hundred short, and what has short got to do with it?

"If you will give me time I will explain, my dear," said Mr. Beresy, "You see if a man is long on stock he is..."

"Long on stock?" said Mrs. Breesy.
"Now, what are you getting to? First you are short and then you are long, what does a man want to get on a stock for, anyway?"
"To be sure. Go shead. Tell me something about Wall street, but don't talk nonsense," said Mrs. Breesy.
"Well, my dear, we will suppose that

wanenung about Wall street, but don't talk nonsense," said Mrs. Breezy.

"Well, my dear, we will suppose that I have a put on Wabash, and—"

"There yon go again," said Mrs. Breezy.

"Will you or will you not talk in a language I can understand? What is Wabash, anyway? I suppose it is another slang term?"

"No, that's a stock," said Mr. Breezy;

"You see, dear, if I have a call on Wabash or Northwestern—"

"If you call on the Northwest?" cried Mrs. Breezy; "are you really going mad, Mr. Breezy? "ear you really going mad, Mr. Breezy? "ear you really congress much from the life you have led recently. What with cluba and politics, you are going headlong to some terrible fate."

"My dear, it will be impossible for

"My dear, it will be impossible for me to explain anything unless you will give me five minutes to do it in," said Mr. Breezy, with unusual warmth. "Now, at the beginning of this week Omaha preferred started at 106; and

Now, as the segment of this week

Omaha preferred started at 106; and

105—"

"Omaha preferred!" asked Mrs.

Breezy, "What is preferred? Who
preferred it? What has Omaha got to
do with New York and Wall street
anyway, and what do you mean by 106;?"

"I shall have to give it up," said Mr.

Breezy in a despathing volve

"No, Mr. Breezy, I have started out
to know something about Wall street,
and I won't allow you to get out of it in
that way," said Mrs. Breezy, setting
herself more firmly in her chair. "Now

Mr. Breezy, you will pleased drop slang
and come to something I can understand. For instance, what is a bullbear?"

"Ha, ha, ha-oh!" laughed Mr.

Breezy,"

have plenty, and you know he is 'most starred to death?''

THE SCHEMING ELEPHANTS.

P. T. Barnum gives this ancodote in a temperance locture: "Last winter two of my elephants began shaking with chills one morning. The keepers ran down to the village and got six gallons of whisky. Hastily roturning, three gallons were given to each elephant. Fortunstely it cured them. They liked the artificial warmth it superinduced. Next morning when the keeper came to them he found both elephants shaking with might and main. 'No you don't,' he shouted, 'you are well enough to-day,' and they stopped shaking.'

DR. H. R. PALKER'S International Normal Music School begins were 26 at Meadville, Pa., and continues four weeks.

SEORIES ABOUT LONGFELLOW. ROURIS ABOUT LONGPELLOW.

The New York Times says that once
when he was substraining some friends
in Cambridge a thunder-storm came up.
After fidgeting awhile in his chair, he
excused himself and went about shutting
the windows all over the house. Coming back, he remarked by way of explanation, "I hase everyfing that is
violent. A little girl met Luigi Monti,
the Italian poet, who was on his way one
Christmas to dine with Longfellow, and
asked him to show her where Longfellow lived. So he took her along and
told her to look out for the white-haired
geatleman reading a paper near the wingentleman reading a paper near the window. When he entered he said to Longfelious: "Do look out of the window
and how to that little girl who wants to
ase you very much." "A little girl
wants to see me very much! Where is
abse?" He hastened to the door and,
beckoning with his hand, called out:
"Come here, little girl, own here if you
want to see me." She needed no second
invitation, and, after shaking her hand
and asking her name, he kindly took her
into the house, showed her the "Old
Clock on the Stairs," the chair made
from the village smith's cheatmat free,
and the beautiful pictures and souvenirs
gathered in many years of foreign residence. The child will carry all her life
delightful memories of her Christmas
call at Mr. Longfellow's. When professor at Harvard College, says the New
York Post, "he was one of the few professors who then addressed their pupils
as "Mr.;' his tone to them, though not
paternal nor brotherly, was always gentlemanly. On one occasion;' during an
abortive movement toward rebellion,
some of the elder professors tried in vain
to obtain a hearing from a crowd of angry students collected in the college
yard; but when Longfellow spok there
was a husk, and the word went round,
'Let us hear Frof. Longfellow, for he
always treats us as gentlemen." Mr.
Samnel Ward, famous lobbyist, and
brother of Julia Ward Howe, says that
when about ten years ago Longfellow
was "paying me his usual Christmas
visit, he read me "The Hanging of the
Crane, 200 lines, for which Mr. Robert
Bonner, of the New York Ledger, paid
him \$4,000, having offered \$1,000 when I
mentioned the prize. The Cornhill Magn,
zine paid Mr. Tennyson three guineas a
line for "Tythonus," and it was reserved
for ins New York Ledger, to add a pound
to the laureate's price. I remember his
telling me that he had carried in his
thoughts for a year a scheme for the
'Skeleton in Armor, "which was suggested by a skeleton exhumed, I believe, at
Tanuton, and exhibited at Fall River in
a museum long since burned to the
ground. It was

Mr. Breezy, you will please drop slang and come to something I can undersome the sound for instance, what is a bull bear?"

"Ha, ha, ha-oh!" laughed Mr. Breezy.

"What do you mean by laughing at me, Mr. Breezy? I'm sure I—"

"Ho, ho, ha-oh!" and Mr. Breezy fairly doubled up with laughter.

"Mr. Breezy, you haven't the manners of a savage," cried Mrs. Breezy, roushing back her chair, "and I don't believe you know any more about Wall street than a two-weeks' dol baby," and Mrs. Breezy made Hazael time to the kitchen to take revenge upon the cook.

"BROTHERIFOOL."

"There, boy, is a big penny for you; now go home and any your prayers like can be considered in the lean.

"And what prayer shall I say?" asked little lean.

"And what prayer shall I say?" asked little lean.

"And is the our father—yours and mine too!"

"Most assuredly."

"Then are you my big brother?"

"Of course I am."

Then little man looked up and saked the question which even religion can't compel any man to answer: "Aren't you askamed of yourself to offer your poor little brother a penny when you have plently, and you know he is "most starved to death?"

"The RESULTATION INSTRUMENTIAL IN ITS SOUTH INSTRUMENTIAL INSTRUMENTIAL INSTRUMENTIAL INSTRUMENTIA

PROF. MOOS, of Heidelberg, found, in ten and a half years, that twenty out of eighty railroad engineers applied to him for treatment of affections of the ear. He thinks the hearing of engineers should be tested as carefully as their vision,

THE VICE OF CURIOSITY. THE VICE OF CURIOSITY.

Probably no feeling has been held up to greater reprobation than that of curiosity. Early tradition is full of allusion to it. The fate of "Blue Běard's wife," and the third Calendar in the "Arabian Nights," who has cause to lament the indiscreet anxiety which cost him his right eye, are familiar to us from childhood. "Peoping Tom's" fate is another legendary warning.

"Paul Pry" is held up as an example to be shunned. Ancient mythology has its tales of Cupid and Psyche, of Cephslus and Forcis. The Norse legends tell of the fate of the woman who rashly disturbed the grave of a hero to obtain his sword, and was consumed by the flames that surrounded the enchanted blade. History and real life add their tale of warnings against too great a desire to know "the wherefore of every why." And yet the world would be badly off if no inquisitive people existed in it. Great inventors and discoverers are all, in one sense, full of curiosity. The desire for knowledge, which Johnson averred to be common to every human being "who is not depraved," is a form of inquisitiveness. Columbus was intensely curious regarding the unknown word, which he believed lay across the unexplored ocean. Curiosity has sent out a long succession of travelers into strange countries; from Marco Polo and Mandeville down to the latest African explorers. Curiosity has given to the world scientified discoveries and valuable inventions. Curiosity reagring the life of previous ages has rescued interesting documents and ancient records from oblivion. Apples had fallen for thousands of years, kettles had bubbled for centuries, but it was only when inquiring minds like Sir Isaac Newton's, the habit must have been to their felloweitizens.

Without a certain amount of entiosity achieve would eave he learned the recitions.

habit must have been to their fellowcitizens.

Without a certain amount of curiosity
nothing would ever be learned. It was
the sight of a book of mathematical disgrams that gave Pascal his first desire to
study geometry; the strange figures
awoke the boy's curiosity, and he became anxious to know what they regresented. Many a similar tale might be
related of other geniuses. Curiosity of
this description becomes an enthusiasm.

No difficulty or danger will deter the
votary of act or science from attempting
to solve the mysteries of his calling.
Many a physician has, like Gruya, of
Marseilles, given his life to gain an insight into the dark secrets of disease.
Nearly every scientific discovery has
been bought, at some period, by a life,
worn away by over-study, or more directly sacrificed through accident or experiment. Deadly climates and unknown perils do not check the ardor of
the explorer. Vandervelds, the celabrated sea painter, being in a vessel
during a raging storm, caused himself tobe tied to a mast that he might study
the effect of sea and sky, and kopt exoral partness is said to have expressed
herself as resigned to death, because
she would then learn the answer to
many questions Leibnitz's
royal patroness is said to have expressed
herself as resigned to death, because
she would then learn the answer to
many questions Leibnitz would never
reply to—which is certainly pushing the
love of inquiry to the extremest verge.

—London Glabe.

JESSE JAMES was a college graduate. Those who have seen college students traveling home about 12 p. m. will be-lieve it.—Boston Post.

PLEASANTRIES.

"I see that winter is lingering in the lap of spring. The horrid thing !"-

Susan B.

A wrr being asked, on the failure of a bank, "Were you not upset?" replied. "No; I only lost my balance."

TRACHER to small boy: "What does the proverb say about those who live in glass houses?" Small boy: "Pull down the blinds."

the blinds."

"Charity vainteth not itself, is not puffed up," and yet some mon expect a puff every time they give \$I to an indicate of the puffer and they may none; before going to war, pray once; before going to war, pray once; before going to saa, pray twice; before getting married, pray three times, and also peateful also position and large heartchenes. "Yas," he replied, "I need less heart, but more liver."

TIM DIG 157 Derrick thus sadly more

THE Oil City Derrick thus sadly moralizes: "A great many men would rather be a receiver of a defunct insurance company than a door-tender in the house of the Lord."

sace company than a door-tender in the house of the Lord."

Ir does aggravate a man to think that, while his wife isn't intraid to tackle him and nearly yank his head off, she is madly terrorized by a cow that he can chase out of the yard at any time.

We hook for the support of every old woman in this country when we boldly assert that there are not three members of Congress who know to within three hours when soft-soap is ready to yan. — Detroit Prec Press.

Front the the album of the Country.

From the the album of the Count e B: "Men always say, 'H you do not love me, I will kill myself.' Later on we say to them: 'H you love meno longer I shall die,' And, in the end, nobody is buried."

nobody is buried."

ADMIRATION: "By shimminy, how dot poy studies grammer," was the remark of a German when his son called him a "knock-kneed, pigeon-tood, seven-sided, glazed-eyed son of a saw-horse."

horse." A minister at Richmond, Va, recent-ly swooned while marrying his old sweetheart to another man. If his part of the ecremony made him swoon, what nerve the man who was married must have had to stand up under it.—Boston Post.

A NOTED physician says many persons, simply by deep and rapid inhalations of pure sir, can become as intoxicated on oxygen as if they had taken a draught of alcoholic stimulants. Here is a point for the man who has been walking rapidly home from the club in the night air.

nity nome from the cito in the migas
"WELLS, Andrew," a gentleman re,
marked to a Scotchman, who, with his
brother, was the only remnant of a normarked to a Scotchman, who, with his
brother, was the only remnant of a normarked to a Scotchman with a scotch
brown prove "" "Deed, str.," replied
Andrew, shaking his head, "an" I'm no'
so sure about Sandy."

TREAR WEST AS STATE, "The no'
so sure about Sandy."

TREAR WEST AS STATE, "The no'
so sure about Sandy."

The service of a cover of a recreasing,
That her mother cried, HannahFin service of a your manahamer'
and the control of the control
and the control of the control
and the control of the control
and the control
in the co

Will table be to the st.

Ar a while exhibition, a youngster
asked his mamma if the whale that swallowed Josah had as large a mouth as the
one before them why didn't Jonah walk
out at one corner. "You must think
Jonah was fool; he didn't want to walk
out and get drowned," was the quick rorely of a younger brother, before the
mother could answer.

"Terashing by steam," murmured a fond mother as she glanced at an article in an agricultural paper. "What git-ups they do have now a days, If I had had one of those steam thrashers for my four boys, my arms wouldn's have been as rheumaticky as they are to-day," and she dreamily thought of the past as it might have been.

might have been.

Gronze Prex asserts in his Sur that
'a peculiar suit for damages against a
newspaper is liable to be commenced
against an alleged funny paper not a
million miles from Milwankee. An advertisement was contracted for in which
a baild head and a head with plenty of
hair was to appear. One was to be labeled "Before using," and the other
'After using." The newspaper man,
either by mistake or for fan, put the
legend "Before using" under the head
that had plenty of hair, and "After
using." under the picture of the
bald head. It is said to have been as
good as a can-can to see the owner of the
all-headed remedy, when he saw the
way the newspaper had mixed those
children up."

Two cutmonments were deploring the

Two cumentars were deploring the spread of agnosticism, when one of them asked the other if he had ever known an instance of a truly religious man what gone over to the heretics. "Yes," was the answer, "I know of a pious Expeolity a hoomaker who rejected Curistianity because it encouraged a belief in the immortality of select." His friend pold for the drinks,

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Sponse Perra.—Have ready some very hot lard, as for boiling doughnuts, and drop into it from a spoon some bread sponge before any more flour is added, and when it is perfectly light. Let them get brown and well cooked through, and pull open and eat with butter for breadfast.

Penpass Sauca.—Common sour pudding sauce can be pleasantly flavored by adding half a cup of stoned or chopped raisins. When the hot water is pourred over the butter, sugar and flour, put the raisins in; let them come to a boil in it. Well-washed English currants or dried cherries can be substituted for raisins. Lusson P.R.—One large lemon, the

cherries can be substituted for raisins.

LIMMON Pix.—One large leason, the pellow grated, and all the pulp and juice used; one cup sugar, one-half cup water and two large even spoonfuls of four. Beat the whites of eggs separately, with sugar added, then the yelks well beaten and the flour gradually. Bake the crust a little before putting the rest in. Bake brown.

BAKED CABBAGE.—Cut the cabbage in Baked Carrace.—Cut the cabbage in small pieces and boil till tender in salt and water. When cold chop it finely, add two beaten eggs, a little butter, pepper and salt, if it needs it, and two table-spoonfuls of cream. Stir all vig-orously, bake in a buttered pudding dish till it is brown on the top. Serve bet

grously, bake in a buttered pudding dish till it is brown on the top. Serve hot.

Obance Pudding and the tild in the six oranges; sprinkle a very little sugar over them; make a steamed custant of one pint of milk, one table-spoonful of corn starch, the yelks of three eggs, one-half cup sugar and pinch of salt; when cool pour over the oranges. Beat the whites to a froth, adding a table-spoonful pulverized sugar, pour over the custant and then set in the oven five minutes to hrown. To be eaten cold.

Southern Frutt Oark.—Six eggs, beatca separately, seven cups of flour, three and one-half cups of sugar, two cups of butternilk; one and one-half cups of sugar, two cups of butternilk; one and one-half cups of butter, two teaspoonfuls of allspice, one leaspoonful of allspice, one leaspoonful of curiands, seed, two nutmengs, grated, one pound of rakisias, one-half pound of currants, one pound of figs, diried, one pound of dates, one pound of candido or-ange peel, grated rind of two lemons and juice of one, one tumbler of brandy. Paussips.—Wash well; scrape them, and cut in two or four pieces length-wise; boil in water with a little salt in it until tender, which will be in from one-half to three-quarters of an hour; when quite done dish up in awarm dish, with melted butter poured over them, or warm butter with a little minced parsley in it; or mash the parsnips and form into small cakes, roll in flour, or dip in egg or bread-crumbs and fry a light brown is east to the table very hot. You can also brown the parsnips sliced rather thick.

Inse-Grasak Cakov.—Take bwo cupfills of oranglated ames that and canned and the services of the state thick.

You can also brown the parsnips are rather thick.

ICN-CRAIM CANDY.—Take two cupfuls of granulated sugar, half a cupful of water, and add one-quarter of a tea-spoonful of remain tartar disadved in a teaspoonful of boiling water. Put into a porcelain kettle, and boil it ten minutes without stirring it. Drop a few drops into a suncer of cold water, or on snow. If it is brittle it is done; if not, boil till it is. Add a piece of butter half as large as an egg while it is on the fire, and stir it in. Pour into a buttered tin, and set on ice or snow to cool enough to pull. Work into strand, and cut into sticks.

Strand, and cut into sticks.

DRIFNION WATER.

No sensible person need be told that pure water is as essential to good health as pure air, and we can not be too careful of that part of this most necessary article of domestic seconomy to be used ju cooking and fordrinking. Water has an immease absorbing capacity, and the coldert is the greater the facility with which it takes up impure gases. An open vessel of water will render the air of a room purer, but the water itself will, in a few hours, be rendered totally unfit for use by reason of the fact that mostall the carbonic-sedige and ammonia, the result of respired gases, is taken up by it. Hence, water for cooking or drinking should, if kept inside, be in tightly-covered vessels. Where well or cisters water is used the better plan is to keep the drinking pail on the outside.

outside.

Certain it is that no prudent housewife, knowing these facts, will use water
that has stood uncowered, for any length
of time, in an occupied room. When
studying eleanliness and ventilation do
not forget the important adjunct to comfort and health—pure water.

GROUND AIR.

"Ground air," or the air in the soil, has a considerable influence on health. Dr. Pettenkofer believes that the possity of the ground on which we live is so great that "heavy, towering buildings often stand on a soil which is filled to the ortent of a third of its volume with air. This air contains more carbonic acid than that of our atmosphere, as well as deleterious exhalations." When a house is healted to any extent it becomes a draught-flue, and draws such air out from the ground as if it were a air out from the ground as if it were a cupping-glass.—Progress.

PROGRESS IN SWINE MANAGEMENT

PROGRESS IN SWINE MANAGEMENT.

It is useless for farmers to sit still and want some on to discover a cure for hog cholera. They must help thenselves, and make every effort o secure the best results. There are some practical difficulties in the way of general improvement in swine in Iows, for which the farmer is alone responsible. Suitable yards and pens for their protection, rauge and division must be provided before substantial progress can be expected in swine raising. It is true there has been some advance from the old rail pen, but it is a surprise to note that most farmers appear to be satisfied with a single psature, and, if it includes wood-land and a creek, it is considered perfection. No animals suffer more from exposure than swine; they are extremely sensitive to both heat and coid; therefore, however simple and inexpensive the buildings for protection, they should be dry and warm, and of sufficient size to divide the swine into compartments for breeding and sanitary nursoes. One of the thinse to be cient size to divide the swine into com-partments for breeding and sanitary purposes. One of the things to be avoided is crowding the swine into lim-ited space, occasioning filth in the sum-mer and piling up in the winter.

The plan should be to scatter th The plan should be to scatter the swine except at feeding time. A farmer in Eastern New York has a very good arrangement for store and fattening hogs. On a side hill, well wooded and sloping to the south, he constructed quite a number of small, sang and dry descript places, they were cally large quite a number of small, sang and dry sleeping places—they were only large enough for five or six hogs—they were built at intervals of several rods and were regularly cleaned and bedded. There was a central building for feed-ing. The breeding pens were in another to I. Ha large number of hogs are con-fined in a small pasture, the entire sur-face after a while becomes asturated with fifth and infected with poison; this is sufficient argument for range without urging that of healthful food.

as suncient argument for range varieties urging that of healthful food.

It is well established among practical and progressive swine breeders that there should be maintained at least three divisions of swine.

1. Sows and pigs in such small divisions as will insure the best results, and after wearing the pigs, until they weigh at least 100 pounds.

2. Shore nogs and sows for breeding.

3. The fattening hogs.

The second item of change must be in the food. Perhaps the radical change should be less in the food than in the proportion it is food. Corn is healthy enough when given in moderate quantities; wheat is considered a healthy food, but hogs can be injured upon that as readily as upon corn.

The hog has an appetite beyond his.

but hoge can be injured upon that as readily as upon corn.

The hog has an appetite beyond his capacity to digest, and so long as that is the case he must not be given full rations of concentrated food till he is with in a few weeks of the pork barrel. The English method of raising pork on roots and meal is one of health; the New England plan of feeding apples, boiled portatoes, house slope and milk, with a little corn meal, gave a hardy breed of proficers; the entire system of raising pigs on clear corn, whether tried in the West or in Europe, is a failure. Shall we try some other plan? There are two practical methods. First, in case the farmer has no roots nor pasture he can grind his corn and mix with it wheat bran. Half bran and half corn meal by bulk make a good mixture for all kinds of stock.

For pigs add a little salt and oil meal

bran. Half bran and half corn meal by bulk make a good misture for all kinds of stock. For pigs add a little salt and oil meal, for pigs under one lundred pounds use some milk; older than this water will do. 2. The purchase of large quantities of wheat bran is expensive for the general farmer; corn and clover are the profitable crops to be fed. In such cases the cheap food to go with the corn is sugar beets in the winter and clover in the summer. No food can be raised on the farm that will answer a better purpose than sugar beets for the main depend; and with suitable machinery and some knowledge for crops can be profuned at greater profit. They have been raised and stored as low as 2 cents part has been considered as the control of the control o

HOW TO SET MILE

This is a subject upon which creamer-ies and farmers cannot be too well in-formed, and it is best to know the character and objects of those giving advice.
Mr. C. C. Buel, of Rock Falls, Ill., a
well-known and successful man, favors
the Swartz system of cream raising in

the Swartz system of cream raising in this:

"The milk is put warm in deep vessels in cold water with good ventitation. This will produce the best buttor. If we adopt the Cooley system the whole must be submerged, and without ventitation. He favored setting with ventitation as especially adapted to the plan of selling the cream. All farmers have some means of cooling. Let this milk some travely about and you get butter as good as the best, if the fixtures are all kept sweet and cleam. The difficulty is that farmers have not the necessary appliances. If, after the milk is thoroughly cooled, the vessels are covered all right, there is no longer necessity for

ventilation, after the animal ofor is carried off during cooling. Thus he thinks the cream can be as perfectly saved such any other way, and the cream is then easily transported, if it be wishest to sell it; and, no light matter, the farmer has sweet milk for use or for feeding sweet to calves and hogs. The temperature required is from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Thus 1.13 enthic inches of cream should give a pound of butter. As a rule, set in the regulation can, an inch of cream will give a pound of butter,"

rule, set in the regulation can, an inch of cream will give a pound of butter."

J. D. Stine, of New Madrid county, Mo., raises cane as follows:

I try to get my land ready for planting by the 15th or 20th of April. Then I put my crop of cane in the same as I do my cotton crop, by ridging up the land with a turning plow, and putting four furrows together in one row and making these rows three feet apart. I then take a small shovel plow and mark the ridges, making a furrow with a small plow on the ridges. A hand follows, dropping the seed eighteen innohes apart. I then cover the seed with a leveler, and this leaves the ridges leveled. About the time the cane begins to come out of the ground I take a side-harrow the same as we use in our cotton) and side-harrow the rows. After I go this work done, I get it stand a week. Then I go into it with a cotton-acraper and scrape each side of the row very close, so as to let the cane to a stand, leaving five stalks to the bill. After this working is done, I go over it again, putting a hill to the cane with shovel-plows. After I I go over it this time I let it stand eight or nine days. At the end of that time I go over it again, putting a hill to the cane with shovel-plows. After I I go over it signin putting a hill to the cane and lay it by. I think it a verypeasy crop to manage. I think it a very easy crop to manage

BARN-YARD MANURE BARN-YARD MANUEL

It is estimated from careful experiments that about one-half of the dry matter in food consumed by animals passes into the manue, and that if the liquid manure is all saved and added to liquid manure is all saved and added to it the value is nearly doubled. Ordinary barn-yad manure has about four times the weight of half the dry matter of the feed used, and by this can be estimated the amount produced from each animal on the farm. The richer the feed the better manure, so that there is more than one way in which high feeding pays. The solid portion of manure contains organic matter, phosphoric said and lime; while the liquid portion contains nearly all the nitrogen and potash. To make a perfect fertilizer all must be saved.

A CRUISE IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS

To make a perfect fertilizer all must be saved.

A CRUISE IN THE ARCIIC REGIONS

We had been sailing about the entrance of Baffin's bay for fourteen days, in fearful storms. The rigging was stiff with ince, the sides of the vessel were covered with great shining plates. The sailors were hell frezen, and we could not move a rope through a block without pouring hot water upon it. We had but little daylight on ascount of the thick fog, and the long nights were still more dreadful when the ship rose over the huge black waves and sank down again into the abyss, so that every moment we expected to be shattered to pieces on the masses of ice which the storm drove over the roranges, and which seemed to be sent for our destruction. One morning, near the end of the storm, after a fresh fall of snow, an ice-berg 500 feet high approached us with fearful rapidity. Already it was close to us when the cry arose, "It turns!" On it came, its tottering top bending over our ship, Our fate seemed settled! We were lost! The whole of the gigantic mass was falling over us and must shatter us to pieces. We all fell upon our knees and prayed in silence, thinking every moment would be our last. The foeberg surface and a moment after fell into the sea a few yards behind the star of our ship, hursil surface and princed, and plunged, the sails fiapped against the masts and scattered about the ice with which they had been covered. Then the sun broke suddenly through the clouds, and with his rowy that shed on the same were checked in their course, the sea secued to be one of the fiapped against the masts and scattered about the ice with which help had been covered. Then the sun broke suddenly through the clouds, and with his rowy that shed on the son we saw, to our delight, within a short distance from the ship, the land spread out before us, which promised rest and safely to the weary mariners.—

Chatterbox.

Conteroos.

A rw days ago a little child gave oxpression to an old story in the following terms manner: It seems that the little follow had discovered a be crawling up his hand. Finally, the bee stopped for a moment, and after remaining stationary for an instant stung the little follow. When the cry of pain was over the little child said: o his mamma that he didn't care about the bee's walking about on him, but he didn't like his sitting down on him.—Daylon Journal.

PROTESSON in psycholory—"that we

Professor in psychology—"Can we conceive of anything as being out of time and still occupying space?" Masical student (thoughtfully)—"Yee, sir, a poor singer in a choru,"

Shiel, in his inimitable aketchus of the Irish bar, tells of the wordist of a Classifur, a case of "Gionious gallanty". On they acquised the prisoner of the cupital charge, but found him guilty of "a great undscenery". It Shellow Mackens of the William of the W

New York city, and obtained a place as waiter in restaurant. She met and married a young butcher boy, but kept at work until her pregnancy compelled her to desist, when she went to her parental home to be confined. When she returned to her husband's lodgings in New York city, she found them vacant and her own effects packed off. If was a case of heartless desertion. She discovered him at a slaughter-losus talking to a woman, who wore at the moment what she recognized as her, the defendant's, best dress, which she had bought with her own earnings before marriage. He rerecognized as her, the defendant's, best dress, which as he also longht with her own earnings before marriage. He refused to talk with her. The next morning he was seen to take a preferred cake from the hands of a young woman, divide it with some companions, and in a few hours was dead, his companions being taken very sick, but surviving. The police, investigating the matter, found that the deceased had three wires, for rather three women who supposed themselves his wires. All three were arrested, but two were speculiy released, as our heroine admitted that she had done the business. The case for the defense was weak, but after only a few minutes' absence the jury returned with a verificiat of not guilty. The prisoner's course laaked one of the juros on what ground she was acquitted. "It served him right," was the answer.

A HORRIBLE STORY.

A HORRITLE STORY.

The sot of putting a lead pencil to the tongue to wet just before writing, which we notice in so many people, is one of the oddities for which it is hard to give any reason, unless it began in the days when pencils were poorer than now, and was continued by example to the next exception.

generation.

A lead pencil should never be wet, It hardens the lead and ruins the pencil. This fact is known to newspaper men and stenographers. But nearly overy one elss does wet a pencil before using it. This fact was definitely settled by a newspaper clerk away down East.

Being of a mathematical turn of mind, he ascertained by actual count that, of fifty persons who came into his office to write an advertisement or church notice, forty-nine wet a-pencil in their mouths before using it. Now this clerk always uses the best pencils, cherishing a good one with something of the pride a soldier feels in his gun or sword, and it hurts his feelings to have his pencil spoiled-Bat politeness and business consideration require him to lend his pencil secres of times a day. And often, after it was hard and brittle and refused pencils and sharpened them and kept them to lend. The first person who took up the stock pencil was a drayman whose breath smelled of onions and whisky. He held the point in his mouth and soaked it for several mutnets, while he was torturing himself in the office, with kild gloves that buttoned half the length of her arm. She picked up the same old pencil and pressed it to her dainty lips preparatory to writing an advertisement for a lost bracelet. The clerk would have stayed her hand, even at the risk of a box of the best Faber pencils, but he was touch and uncleanliness. But we forbear. Surely no one who reads this will ever again wet a pencil.—Louisville Commercial.

A GIRL OF 1782.

Latin and Postry Studied While the Student Was Harnessed in an Iron Collar.

Was Harnessed in an Iron Collar.

One hundred years ago a little girl in the parties and properly year post.

One hundred years ago a little girl named Mary Butt was Iring with her parents at the pretty rectory of State as a bright and beautiful child, and when sha grew up she became Mrs.

Sherwood, the writer of a great many in charming story of the childhood, which ing as the story of her childhood, which was an old lady, she told to please her grandchildren. I wonder how the girls who read this paper would endure the discipline little Mary submitted to so patiently in 1782. From the time she was 6 until she was 10 she wore every day an iron collar around her neck and a backboard strapped tightly over her shoulders. This was to make her perfectly straight. Perhaps you may have seen here and there a very stately old lady who never was known to lean back in her chair, but who always hed herself as evect as soldier on duty. If so, she was true to the word of the state of the

regular task of a morning was fifty lines of Virgil, translated as she stood in the stooks.

You will ask what sort of dress this little girl was allowed to wear 109 years ago. In summer she had cambris and in winter linesy-woolsey or stuff gowns, with a simple white muslin for best. Her mother always insisted on a pinn-fore, which was a great loose apron worn over everything else and enveloping her from head to feet. It is quite refroshing to find that neither the backboard not hear the stuff of the stuff

A lady book agent entered the sitting room of a Milwaukee boarding house and addressing the lady present said:
"I would like you to look at a work of English art I have here—an entirely new idea in the way of attistic literature, and the only work of the kind yet produced that commends itself at once to the very best class of people. I have only been introducing its about time, and have met with most excellent success, especially among prominent pople, whose cultivated tastes at once appreciate its excellent character."

"Ah, indeed," said the lady, "what is it like?"

"Ah, indeed," said the lady, "what is it like?"

"The illustrations are nearly all from the most notable objects of interest in London and England—the finest stool engravings, and very many of them from costly paintings by the most eminent artists. Here is Westminster Abbey, the tomb of Shiakspeare, Windsor Castle, Buckingham Paleo, a large number of landscape and staturary views from Reguer's Park, London bridge, Enston station, the Four Courts—"

"Very beautiful—and how does it come?"

"In twenty-s'x Darks, only 51-

"In twenty-s'x parts, only 50 cents a part, and one part each month, thus giving oven the poorest an opportunity to acquire the magnificent volume which is a whole library in itself. Shall I have your name?"—handing the subscription book to the lady, "Well, no. You see I'm a book canvasser myself, and I only inquired in order to hear what you would say and see if your smile was any better than mine."

The subject was at once changed, and

mine."
The subject was at once changed, and in the succeeding conversation, which was of a lively and chatty nature, the book was not once referred to.—Peck's

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

While we were pondering over divers and sundry weighty matters in our editorial bondoir, our reverie was suddeally knocked galley west by the entrance of a remarkably ill-looking, dirty and aromatic mortal with face unahaven, hair unkempt, and a vindicitive glimmer in his rheumy eyes. Stopping in front of the divan upon which our Godlike form reclined, he turned his poll and spit at a cuspidor standing about air feet away, missing it by an overwhelming majority and completely submerging one of the artificial dissies that decorated the carpet. Then, as he scratched his head energetically, he queried: "Be you the chump what writes up the pilco news?" In the dulcet tones peculiar to us we answered that we were the person who did that work, but were not a chump, if we had the gift-adged felicity of knowing anything about it. "Well, you be a star chump," he answered, as he expectorated full at one of our elin slippers that rested in a corner, hitting the pretty green rabbit on he slipper and changing its color with a rapidity that would have astonished the most fickle chameleon. "Yes, you're n.g.—no earthly use. You're a buttermilk face guy, and was picked before the sun had a chance to shine on you," he continued. Then he discharged another monthful of toloaco juice, this time at a statue of Venus, hitting it fairly in the sinister ear, and little saffronishand, the sundance of the direct of the continued of the direct of the direct of the continued on the basis of Lincoln Latar rested on the bookcase, hitting it square in the mouth, "I'll ell you what makes me so hot. My name is John C. R. Wiley. About two weeks ago I was pulled up and sent to jail for bein' a tramp. That are all right, and such flowery to a such a such a start was my little saffonished the most fight. Nex' day this jummed paper gay my name as John Williams. That are not all right, and such flowery to such a start was my such as a start was my my mane in the paper correct.

That are not all right, and such flowery breaks with my name I'll kick against. I want my name in the paper correct, It looks considerable to this here chicken as if you are a chump, or else you follows has put up a racket on me wich I won't stand. And you had better tie a nice little piece of yaller yarn around your finger so a you won't fur-get it."

We felt very much relieved after finding out the cause of his wrath, and told him that it was a mistake on our part, and we would rectify it in the next issue of the paper. "Well, you'd better," he replied, "if you don't, I'll make the babies in this block whine. Please recollect that this bluejay have chanted his most elegantest your first of the paper. "Then, after filling his coat pockets with oranges and grapes from the fruit dish on the table, and blowing his nose on the carpet, he glided out. When his silvery footsteps had ceased to echo through our marble halls we glanced around us, and came to the conclusion that there was a good deal mor in a name than we had ever dreamed of in our sapience, and we firmly resolved to beart it in mind hereafter. Exchange.

POROSITY OF MATTER.

POROSITY OF MATTER.

That granite is porous is shown by placing a piece of it in a vessel of water under the receiver of an air-pmm and removing the air. Little bubbles will soon be seen rising through the water. These bubbles are the air contained in the invisible pores of the granite. A piece of iron is made smaller by hammering. This proves its porosity. Its particules could not be brought into closer contact if there were no intensities between them. An experiment performed some years ago at Florence, Italy, to ascertain whether water could be compressed, proved that gold is protons. A vident pressure was brought to bear on a hollow sphere of gold filled with a real process. The water made its way through the gold and appeared on the outside of the sphere. Water will thus pess through pores not more than one-half of the millionth of an inch in diameter.

THAT IS THE QUESTION

THAT IS THE GERTION.

Many a bustling, successful business
man woult delight in living simply in
some quiet country village on one-tenth
the money he now spends, and without a
hundredth part of the worry that is
now shortening his life and making him
the dullest company at home. But what
would his wife say? Many a plain,
quiet little woman is uterly tirel of the
ceaseless labr of trying to make as of,
fective an impression as her richer and
handsomer acquaintances. But what
would her husband say?—New York
Herald.

Harvard College proper has been living beyond its income for four years to the average amount of \$12,500 a year. The deficit for 1880-81, amounting to \$34,469.19, is the largest the college has ever incurred.

DEVOTE each day to the object win time, and the evening will find so thing done.

Richam Reib, of Montgomery county is a candidate for Judge of the Superio Court of the Third Instrict of Kentucky subject to the action of the Democratic party.

In Iowa the sweet May flowers are smothered in snow.

THERE'S a bare spot on the World t Louisville—Polk Johnson's

PHISTER will not be a candidate r're-election to Congress, in the Ninth District.

THE Barnes converts over at Richmond, will build a church Now the sects will howl for all's THE British authorities have

abandoned all hope of capturing the assassins of Cavendish and Burke.

FROM general appearances, the ethereal sweet Jerusalem mildnes of Spring, will not arrrive here before the 4th of July.

THERE is some talk of Blair martyring his carcass in behalf of the independent republicans of Pennsylvania, on the stump.

NEXT TUESDAY is decoration day Somebody should gather a bundle of dog fennel and lay on the grave of the late lamented Legislature.

THERE's a place down in Lewis county, called "Wilson's Bottom." Comment tied up in a rag for sale at the Vanceburg Courier office.

ALEX. STEPHENS will not accept

ALEX. STEPRESS will not accept any other nomination than that of the straight. Democracy, for Governor of Georgia. Aleck is not such a bad old cuss after all.

Two pretty and fancy-dressed shop-lifters have been sent to the penitentiary from Covington They ought to have tackled something lighter to lift than a shop. thing lighter to lift than a shop

Critics are requested to suspend their opinion on Presi-dent Arthur attending the races at Washington, until Buford's book can be more more thorougly con-sulted sulted.

Ir is perfectly cruel and heart-less for the United States to com-bine all their venom on the Hon Mr. C. Jules Guiteau, and cut off his existence just four days before the fourth of July. What an ad-mirable speech he could unbottle for that memorable occasion.

It is about time that Tom Stu the insurmountable, indis art, the insurmountable, indis-putable, never-dying scoredary of the Kentucky State Buzzardato-rial Cake-Destroying Ass-associa-tion, was calling his fossilated as-semblage of overwrought veterans together. Craddock smells fried chicken the air, and won't be com-

orted.

A Chicago preacher' who lately lapsed in orthodoxy has made a trial appearance as "Hamlet" with the the view of entering into the theatrical proffession. He is pronounced deficient in the dramatic talent, though the holds a tolerable fair fist as a pianist, and three's a hope that he'll stumble into a position as "German professor" in a fourth-rate female robbery dive.

a large shipper of the weed in the bery dive.

We are made nauseons forty times a week, by country exchanges bringing us the remarking the full times a week, by country exchanges bringing us the remarking the full times and the full times and the full times are the full times and the full times are the full times and the will attend to some collections. The position are position as the will attend to some collections are the will attend to some collections. The will be seen the will attend to some collections are positions as the will attend to some collections. The will be seen the will attend to some collections are positions as the will attend to some collections. The position are positions as the collections are the will be will attend to some collections. The problem is positionally as the collections are the will be will attend to some collections. The problem is positionally as the collection of Miss Anna Lard, of St. Joseph, wis, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Or. Judy. She is one of those rare problems are the positions and cast of the public is not so chuckle-headed in many communities as the sapeaded eliotors presume. It is hard to be the problems are the public is not so chuckle-headed in many communities as the sapeaded eliotors presume. It is hard to be a supported to the public is not so chuckle-headed in many communities as the sapeaded eliotors presume. It is the public is not so chuckle-headed in many communities as the sapeaded eliotors presume. It is the public is not so chuckle-headed in the

APOSTROPHE:

ddressed to an Indian Maide Bislance of Two Hundred an Fifly Yards.

Thou still and senseless bronzed and dazzling worth; we hail thee a comfortable distance and thrill to thee our little song.

Who taught thee such untutored grace of limb, such cross-eyed foot-steps and such simple trust?

Who taught thee thus to over-take the angle worm and nail the locust in his rapid flight? Who skilled thee how to weave the gaudy bead upon the yellow mocas-

gaduy bead upon the yelrow moessin in wild, fantastic figures of rude, impossible things? Idly thou teanest 'gainst the cot-tonwood, scratching thy back fer-ninst its rough yet kindly trunk, while in thy dark, 'mysterious eye there lurks a hidden joy, a joy per-chance like his who, vidding to

James Batterton, of Cincinnation that come home to recreate and sethe June races.

Our new station agent assumed control the 15th inst. He brought with him a beautiful wife and

We are looking forward for a live y time during the commencement dready some prominent person rom West Va., and Texas, have rrived.

The three-to-two arrangementetween Jno. Mack and E. C. For was quite a surprise to a greamany, they thiking he would geome damages.

A great many walnut logs are coming here now. Jas. Collier will move his mill here just as soon as snough arrive to justify him in starting to saw.

A Mr. Blake from Cincinnati, O. as been here with a photographiar. He has done some very nicrork on dwellings, and also take cenery, stock, &c.

Hog thieves are getting in their work very successfully here Several of our townsmen have lost their hogs: among them are W. H. H. Johnson, Dr Hurst, and

The trustees met in solemn ses-a night or two ago, and resolved that no one could retail liquor in the corporation for less than \$200 a year. If our town makes many more jumps it will certainly be in fine fix financially.

Dr. G. D. Judy and wife have moved into our midst, taking rooms at Mrs. J. T. Taylor's. The Dr. has quite a handsome drug store, two doors above J. W. Boulden & Co's, grocery. A. J. Hitt is with him in capacity of clerk.

We have eight large tobacco barns in sight of town, and more being built. Two buyers are locat-ed here, and at least four times the acreage being put in that was ever before. Millersburg promises to be a large shipper of the weed in the near future

Idly thou leanest gainst the cotonwood, scratching thy back ferinst its rough yet kindly trunk,
while in thy dark, mysterious eye
chance like his who, yielding to
there lurks a hidden joy, a joy perchance like his who, yielding to
the buckwheat cacke's seductive
power, hath found the hat rack in
the hall and worked it on his
shoulder blade.

Fair Alfarital child of the dusky
night, we greet thee 'cross the purple hills like the other poets who
have written of thy grace. Thy
child-like face hath won the poet to
thy side and (in his mind) he tunes
his lyre to thee.

Some day the warrior of the
mountain clime will come and woo
thee in the gutteral, melancholy
style thy people love, and in the
twilights glow, when nature and
the bullfog sinks to rest, with coy
reluctance, like the man who meets
his mother-in-law, thou, Alfarita,
daughter of the malarious night,
will yield thy future to the knock
kneed brave.—[Boomerang.

Millersburg Items.

James Batterton, of Cincinnati,
has come home to recreate and see

AROUND THE CIRCLE.

Frank C. Lewis, of Paris, has been em ployed by Embry, Case & Co., at Olym pia, and has entered upon his duties.— [Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

A LITERARY PHENOMENON THE GREATEST LITERARY SUCCESS OF

SIFINGE is one of the most original peers ever published, and enjoys a moter circulation.—Bradford, [Pa.] at the list for a household necessity, as taking the lead in the list of humoro appers—Rochester (N. T.) Express, and the Exas Sirins out in memericulation. It beats the world and ouglo.—Steubenville (O.) Heraldi.

5.—Steubenville (O.) Heraud.
Texas Siftings has achieved a pheomenal success in the history of mod-rn journalism. Its career to fame has of been equaled.—Vanity Fair.

omenal success of the property of the control of th

JOHN W. BOULDEN.

Insurance Agent.

NO 1 COMPANIES

That always do exactly what they pron ise. First-class business solicited, and no other kind wanted. Read your Policies so you may know what you can expect, and don't wait until after a fire to do it.

The largest companies in the world

which were never prettier, cheaper, and more abundant in stock.

To see them is to love them—to love

On Tuesday last, two young, colored boys aged respectfully eight and nine years, while scuffung near the bank of Hinkston just under the railroad bridge, one pushed the other in the creek, and in a manyl attempt to get his compared to the place—all exhibiting a great deal of sympathy for the bereaved parents, who are Geo. Mark and Jim Turney. After about two hours of diligent search, the bodies of the little fellows were found. Dan James, a small lad, and like Gorham, a colored man over forty years of age, were witnesses to the latel fellows were found. Dan James, a small lad, and like Gorham, a colored man over forty years of age, were witnesses to the intellectual parents of the little fellows were found. Dan James, a small lad, and like Gorham, a colored man over forty years of age, were witnesses to the rail and fair. Dan was too small to render any assistance, while like Gorham, a colored man over forty years of age, were witnesses to the fittle fellows were found. The small lad, and like Gorham, a colored man over forty years of age, were witnesses to the latel and many assistance, while like Gorham, a colored man over forty years of age, were witnesses to the latel and many assistance, while like Gorham, a colored man over forty years of age, were witnesses to the function of the same and the latel of t

lower induction of wheat fills of their in process of grinding, dark-ened the quality of the foot; and we had humerous complaints, something so unusual.) Here was hear for sarting, but I was determined to get out—here, I would not seep, and interpretable the Lumestone alling friends of the Lumestone attitus of Maysville, they very sympathetically monmed me that they had been in the same horrible hear themselves about twelve months previously—they had acopied the same dress, and found it would not do, and at a heavy expense, they had to change bear and found it would not do, and at a heavy expense, they mad to change back to the old dress, and then all was right again. This was comforting information to me, so I posted off to Cincinnati, and employed mill-stone dressers and mill-wright to return with me and change the mill-stone dressers and mill-wright to return with me and change the mill-stone of the old dress, we got beautiful new faces and furrows in the mill burrs, pecked and diamond dressed them to perfection. This, together with some improved machinery I have just placed in the null, with the largest and most select stock of wheat of any miller in the strength of the diamond for a series of the largest and most select stock of wheat of any miller in find our praction. Thus it will be seen that the way it was a series and the control of the diamond.



ING GRAY HAIR TO ITS YOUTHFUL COLOR AND

Chemist of Mass.

and leading Physi-cians

and

It cures Itching, Eruptions and Dandruff. As a HAIR DRESSING it is very desirable, giving the hair a silken softness which all admire. It keeps the head clean, sweet and healthy.



R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. Ha.

tion.

Thus it will be seen that the way we got out of "hell," we "scaled the battlements" and boomed out; and, fate favouring intend to stay out—"Praise the Lord!"

"Truly Yours as Ever; BILLY SHAW.

Paris Mills May 3 1882.

Paris Mills, May 3, 188

NOTICE!

and Youths; besides a and Gents' Furnishing "Bedrock!"



Men, l line

n, Boys, and of Hats and Our prices

and s and



Grass at ten cents per day will be charged mares from a distance.

MILLIGAN & PERRYS

GREEN CLAY.

"OMAHA"

Hot-Blast Charter!

We have not space here to point out their many merits, but call at our emporium, and we will take great pleasure in so doing, whether you wish to buy a stove of any kind or not.

MILLIGAN & PERRY.

E. A. MENDEL & CO., BUTCHERS.

MAIN STREET, PARIS, KY Will keep constantly on hand, a good supply of Meats, Fish, Butter, Eggs, &c., and will buy all kinds of country produce at the highest market prices.

CALIBAN!

RECORD 2:34.

Coaster, 25-25;
Cyclone, 25-25;
By Mambrino Pilot, saddle record 227;
1st dam Cassia, by Cassins M. Clay, Jr.
2d dan, Old Beck, by a three-year old
3d dan, by Instructor, son of Viginian,
4th dam, by Chester Ball,
5th dam, by Romulus, son of Bacchus,
Will be permitted to serve marcs the ensuing season. ISS, at the stables of the
CANE KIDON STOCK FARM, situated on
the Parts and Flat Rock; pike, six miles
east of Paris, Ky, at
Twenty-Five Dollars the Senson.

Twenty-Five Dollars the Season

east of Tatis, K.Y., at Twenty-Five Dollars the Senson, Payable at the time of service. Marcs not proving in foot may be returned spatistic season. In the event of the coatn of Calabam, parties owning marcs that do not prove in itself most at the session of Salabam and the province of the season. In the event of the salabam at my place.

Salamatime Floid, by Mambrino Chief.

18st dam Juliet, by Thot Jr.

2st dam, by Wester, son of Medoc.

2st dam, by Medoca Salabam, by Medoca Salaba

openin arts;

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WM. S. Beckerg, Paris, Ky.

THE HIGH-BRED TROTTING STAL

GOLDSMITH,

\$25 To Insure a Living Colt.

cut with.

GOLDSMITH his a rich prown, 15

GOLDSMITH his na rich prown, 15

bands, 3 inches high; weighs 1100 iles,

sound, and a No. 1 sire of road and harness horses. His colts have good size and

action.

GOLDSMITH was sired by the re
nowned Rystick's Hambitotionian, his

dam by Imp. Trustee (thoroughbred.)

Mares from a distance will be kept 30

days on grass free of charge, but ho re
drys on grass free of these or actionists. In

Kentucky will serve at \$10, to insure as

above.

Kentucky will serve me groy above. A lien will be retained on all colts of Horse and Jacks until season money is pard. No variation will be made from above terms, unless four or more mares are bred by one man. ALEX. McCEINTOCK.

The French Norman Horse

Louis Napoleon

Will stant the present season at our farm on the Maywell of the present season at our farm on the Maywell of the present season at our farm and way network Paris and Millershow, at SE to Insure a living cold; money when the mare fools, or is parties with. A tien will be related on all column and the Industry of the present of the present the present season and the present season of the Louis NAPOLEON is a gray, 104, hands high, by linp, Charters of Prynch Norman and of our of a three-quiriers Norman and a quarter blood Black Hawk Morgan mare.

Ioney down when mare foals or

H

OW

WO STORES with a full

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of mow

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